Saturday, Decamber 21, 1814. SENATE. Petitions Presented.

By Mr. Morgan of D., of citizens of Decatur county; Mr. Herod referred to an act of the last Session, in rehaid on the table.

ty aeditor in Johnson county; referred to the judiciary new bonds that were to be given after the first Monday people to abandon the present law at this period. It would be to be given after the first Monday people to abandon the present law at this period. It would be to be given after the first Monday people to abandon the present law at this period. It would be to be given after the first Monday people to abandon the present law at this period. It would be to be given after the first Monday people to abandon the present law at this period. committee Also, to abolish the office of superintendent of August, when all the treasurers and collectors in the have a tendency to revive the credit system, and our citiof common schools, or to exempt the country of Johnson from State were elected. He contended, that the opinion of zens would again be plunged in debt and there would be a of many other amendments. He noticed several other repetition of the distress we had beretofore witnessed.

vised Statutes, which was ordered to be engressed. Mr Ewing, from the same committee, reported a bill to smend an act entitled an act to amend an act subjecting ance, by lessening the amount to be collected. real and personal property to execution, which passed to a Mr. Herod moved the previous question, which being Mr Tannehill followed on the same side.

back a bill to amend an act in relation to a state road in tetter, Huckebey, Hucy, Jamison, Jones of Vigo, Logg. 12, nors 32, Sullivan county.

Mr Exing said he should vote against the bill whether the amendment was adopted or not.

ed for sale for taxes of 1839 and 1840,

ered it would be unjust to reduce the percentage on those Monday morning next. who had not paid their taxes and percentage of 1839 and 1840, while many had already paid the full amount of the percentage, and there was no provision for refunding it. Messes Todd and Ewing advocated the passage of the

Owen Russell of Delaware county. the r + ort of the committee, and Messrs R-tchey, Buell of zens of Jefferson county, in relation to school lands. By tion of lands set off by the State for purposes of internal D . Carr, Edmonson, and Read in favor of it.

Resolutions. of the present session; which was adopted.

By Mr Read, that when the Senate adjourn, ir adjourn

stock, what amount has been collected of the different Mr Read from the committee on Finance, reported a bill ardent spirits; which were referred. branches, and to what purpose the amount so collected has repealing on act changing the time of paying taxes, which Petitions &c. were presented by Messrs. Brecount. been applied; which was adopted, By Mr Chapman of L., that the committee on finance

to members and officers of the present General Assembly, for their per diem allowance; which was adopted.

of the 48th chap, of the Revised Statutes; which was was decided in the negative.

By Mr Lane, that the Treasurer of State be requested to lay before the Senate a full exhibit of the books and actional place of holding elections in Warren township, demagagues on the stump, providing for biennial sessions.

Mr R binson of D reported a bill to the demagagues on the stump, providing for biennial sessions.

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Committee, which motion did not prevail. counts of the late Treasurer when he came into the office. amend an net to mearporate the city of New Albany, Putnam county; read three times and passed. Whether the books show any deficit, and if so, the amount which was read twice and referred to the committee on Mr Robinson of Decatur reported a long string of witof such deficit, and why, if a deficit did exist, he did not corporations. report the same in his annual report. Also, the amount of Mr. Wood, from a select committee, reported a hill to case of Hon A F Rose, with a resolution that they be allowed be equally as expensive as annual. funds deposited with him by the late Treasurer, since he locate a State road in Randolph and Jay counties, which two dollars each per day for attendance as such witnesses; tution shall be amended so as to provide for triennial seswent out of office, the kind of funds and for what pur- passed to a second reading. pose deposited; whether to make good a balance on the

By Mr. Dole, that the Door Keeper be requested to call By Mr. Logan, the commutee on the judiciary enquire lation to his deficit as Treasurer of State, to the amount election of delegates. one of report of the superimendant of the previous question, which being seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded, it was decided that the main question should seconded that the main question was adopted.

vised Statutes as levies a tax on debts or money owing, read twice.

which was adopted.

which was pissed to a second reading.

and the bill was accordingly taken up.

On motion of Mr. R-yburn the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. G. P. R. Wilson, one of the members from the county was reconsidered.

to said county; which motion prevailed. The bill of the Senate to change the name of the Bap- vailed.

was read the third time and passed.

were referred to committees. petit jorors, was read a second time; when

mew county-leaving the compensation at one dollar; which was adopted.

ferred to the judiciary committee.

eral and uniform measure be reported. withdrawn, so as to leave the committee untramelled. | made after the 4th of July next. He thought that to re- we had better let it be!

prove the navigation of the Wabash river. State road in Sullivan county, was read a third time and passed; also, the bill fixing the times of holding the terms of the Probate Coart in Marion county; also, the role of the role of the horse of the role of the horse of the Legislature to an account of our valuation law, and it was necessarily that some alteration should be made. He thought it for the Legislature to an account of the legislature to a second reading the total the country of Marion county; also, the role of the Legislature to an account of the Legislature to a second reading the total time and the country of Marion country is also.

Mr. Byers moved that its provisions shall not be extended to the country of Marion country to acquire the right of way simultaneously with the progress of the read; which was not adopted.

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repeal the act changing the mode of selecting grand and as well as delitors, because the first one who had an execute the people of this State would never consent to the call. Mr. Montgomery moved to reject the half. petit jurors, with an amendment, embracing Bartholomew cution upon property might take it and have it sold for a of a Convention, unless the amendments that should be Before the question was taken,

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the any portion of their claims. The law requiring property instances where injurious amendments might take place.

dustrial association was read a third time and passed. prence to the five per cent. penalty, in collecting taxes, the bill would be suffered to pass. was read a third time; when

ated to the use of common schools.

reflection had induced him to oppose the passage of the

bill under consideration.

laid upon the table. By Mr Bowers, (praying for a law to lation to the revenue, as containing a precedent similar entitled to the benefit of the appraisement laws. collect debts where they are contracted.) Mr Bowers said to the one now under consideration-that if the passage that in order to test the question, he moved that it be reforred to the committee on Judiciary, with instructions to

Mr. Robinson of Carroll denied that the law of last report a bill inaccord ance with the prayer of the petition. session contained the same principle as the bill under con-On motion of Mr Buell of D., the instructions were sideration. The law of last session did not take effecting when the Senate adjourned, On motion of Mr Bowers it was then refered to a select the report of the judiciary committee, of last session, to not arrived when the law could be dispensed with. The any other particular, sustain the position he had taken. That report takes the causes that brought about distress had not been removed. Mr Palmer said, he believed a large number of his bill to amend an act abolishing docket fees: also, re- and the Agent of State told him no doubt the whole By Mr Ritchey, in favor of abolishing the office of count ground, that no change should be made, except under the and it would be highly injurious to a great portion of the constituents were in favor of amendments to the constituents were in favor of amendments.

Also, of a citizen of Fleyd county; referred to the judi- Mr. Herod said, there was a distinction. The Legislature might repeal the penalty, without affecting the bond, but not the power of the collector, by prolonging the insert "1819."

that it took from the collector no power to perform his who have families. duty, but rather was calculated to facilitate its pefrorm- Mr Ewic g speke in favor of the bill and in opposition vote just taken, that a majority of the House were in fa-

Mr Stanford, from the committee on education, reported decided in the afficurative by the following vote, to wit: and decided to the regative-ayes 11, nors 40. have been forfeited to the school fund; which was concur- Bruce, Byers, Colms, Conduct, Conner, Duzan, Endi- was laid on the table. Leslie, Lewis of Wayne, M Ashster, M Clure of Knox, Mr Ewing moved to amend, by inserting "or any other M Gaughy, Montgomery, Nanmon, Palmer, Parker, Wolf, Wright of Wayne, and Mr Speaker-54

row, Davis, Foresman, Grabbs, Hannah, Heustis, Hinch. ble, which was decided negative. The bill was so amended and ordered to be engrossed - Lewis of Dearborn, Little, M Clure of Scott, Miller, L., Ewing and Orth participated. Mr Todd, from the committee on finance, reported back. roll. Robinson of Decator, Shanks, Shelby, Shively, Si- be indefinitely postponed, which was decided in the negative on lands off to the State Bank the line three thre with smeadment, a bill to reduce penalties on lands off re- monson, Snook, Stophlet, Tingley, Walker, and Wright live-aves 12, noes 32.

Monday December 23, 1841.

SENATE. The President laid before the Senate a communication from the President of the State Bank, in relation to the

By Mr Wood, of citize a of Randolph county, referred surplus revenue agents, which was adopted. ed the indefinite postponement of the bill for the relief of to the committee on the Judiciary. By Mr Chapman of The President laid before the Senate a communication Mr. Vandeveer supported his amendment, contemplat-Messrs Hodge, Akin and Ewing spoke in opposition to ferred to a select committee. By Mr Goodenow, of citi- Mr Todd introduced a bill to authorise the re-occupa-Mr Coffin, a remonstrance of cit zens of Parke county, improvement, which passed to a second reading. against the formation of a new county, referred to a select Adjourned. committee on that subject. By Mr Moore, a similar re-By Mr Defrees, that the State Printer be directed to monstrance from citizens of Mentgomery county, referred place the Governor's Message and the accompanying docu- to the same committee. By Mr Jones, of John Evans, ments, as well as such reports of standing committees, as member of the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Committee, did not the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue writs of "ne exeat," as provided to the Peace to issue write to the Peace to issue write

Reports from Committees. a bill I galizing the acts of the late commissioners of the ate consenting thereto; which leave was refused.

passed to a second reading.

Mr. Chanman of L. moved to refer it to a select com-By Mr Lane, that the Treasurer of State be requested mittee, which was agreed to, and Messrs. Chapman of Carroll; which were appropriately referred.

books or to redeem outstanding receipts, and whether the By Mr. Royburn, that the Superintendent of the Wa- tion; which was adopted. outstanding receipts are official or otherwise, and whether bash and Erie Canal communicate to the Schate his reathe funds deposited are a special deposit, and all other in- sons for withholding his report in relation to said canal or religious societies was read a third time and passed. Whole constitution must be left open for amendment. He being under considerationformation that can throw any light on the subject; which east of Lafavette, and also to furnish said report at as car- Mr. Herod from the committee of Ways and Means, to would like to give specific instructions; but we could not The question being on the motion of Mr. Bowers. ly a day as practicable, which was adopted.

Bills Introduced. By Mr. Buell of W. that the committee on finance en- By Mr. Davis, to allow the county board of Floyd quire into the expediency of repealing so much of the Re-

Mr. Allison introduced a joint resolution in relation to To declare a certain road therein named a State road; commissioners in Perry, Fulton and Marshall was read a to postpone indefinitely—having an introduced a joint resolution in relation to To declare a certain road therein named a State road; commissioners in Perry, Fulton and Marshall was read a to postpone indefinitely—having an Pike; to change the name of James Cowdry Smith; to provide for the election of Secretary of State and State Librarian; [Mr Chapman of L., moved to recommit the bill to the committee on elections, with instructions to bill to the committee on elections, with instructions to bill to the committee on elections, with instructions to bill to the committee on elections, with instructions to bill to the committee on elections, with instructions to be adopted.

The question so as to provide for trienmal sessions; by Mr. Herriman subjecting equitable interest in which was read school lands to sale on execution, which was read from the Agent of State, that had be presecuted the suit against State, he could not have recovered the reducing the per diem allowance of members of Congress, to repeal a certain act so far as relates to the county of third time and passed. By Mr. Buell of D. to incorporate the proprietors of bill to the commuttee on elections, with instructions to Legislature, with a recommendation The bill was then recommitted to the judiciary comthe Lawrenceburg Cemetry, which was read twice and or- strike out so much as relates to State Librarian, which favorable to its passage. By Mr. Henry, in relation to the kind of funds received article 4th chap, 45, of the revised statutes; supplimental to the instructions striking by of Allen, which was read twice and referred to the forther a vote for a Convenee for tells and water rents on the Wabash and Eric Cuto an act to change a State read in Sallivan county; in
that the people every twelve years, shall decide, at the
sions and a viva voce vote, and for the meeting of the
relation to State road in Parke and Vermillion counties;
that the people every twelve years, shall decide, at the
sions and a viva voce vote, and for the meeting of the
legislature on the first of January,—the same was put House to go into the election of U. S. Senator, on Mr. Lane moved to suspend the orders of the day to to incorporate the proprietors of the Lawrencelong Come. ballot Lox, whether a Convent on shall be called or not. Legislature on the first of January,—the same was put House to go into the election of U. S. Senator, on

> for taxes of 1830 and 1-40. the negative.

ness, new appeared, produced his credentials, was sworn ed and three Senators were ascertained to be absent.

citzens of Pike county, praying for an additional territory on judiciary with instructions to strike out so much as ie. Mr. Darrow reported a bill proveding for navigating the which was laid on the table. tist Manual Labor Institute, to that of Frankhn College: A bill to revive the military spirit of Indiana, was on the voice of the people

motion of Mr Stanford, indefinitely postponed. A large number of bills from the Senate were severally A bill to amend an act to amend satisfied with our Constitution, and he agreed with the interest on bonds given by said company. read, and passed to the future action of the House, or an act subjecting real and personal property to execution. gentleman from Pike (Mr Whight) that those who framed Mr. Palmer moved to recommit the bill, with instruc-The bill of the Senate to regulate the pay of grand and requires property to soll fir its full value, only upon con- he good of the country. There were a few provisions to than six per cant., should the State take the canal back

notice. When the law passed great relief was called for, ment, a great variety of individuals would be selected, and vided in the charter. Mr Tague moved to amend, so that the compensation and he was of the opinion that the time had not yet come more evil than good might be the result. He read the Mr. Palmer took a different view of the operations on the tong a history of the operations on the read the Mr. Palmer took a different view of the subject, and

Mr Robinson of Carroll moved instructions, that a gen. from Crawford, but he inferred his remarks from the most other period. A few years would again bring about the par value of heading tion he made. That Senator would find that the bill did time contemplated in the Constitution, and in the issued. After some further discussion, Mr. Robinson of Carroll polis in three years, Sullivan. Wills, Huev, Hardin, read a third time and passed. The joint resolution, of the Senate, to aid in the com- quire property to sell for two thirds of its value was suffi-

> mere song, and all other creditors be deprived of collecting | made were definitely set forth. He showed numerous | The House adjourned. to sell for its full value was not intended for a permanent life noticed the fable of the fox and flies, as applicable to

repealing that part of the law that required property to sell Little,) with regard to the state of the times, in 1841,

Mr. Robinson of Carroll said, there was danger of in-terfering with collectors, insmuch, as under the decis-terfering with collectors, insmuch, as under the decis-term of the Supreme County for the bundless five years. non of the Supreme Court, the bonds of collectors might as to repeal all laws requiring an appraisement of personal they had not petitioned the Legislature on the subject, against attaching additional territory, which was laid Mr. Mooney, a minority of the committee, dissents properly so far as relates to contracts made or liabilities in. and he believed they were content; otherwise we would on the table, Mr. Wright of Switzerland said, that a more mature curred after the 4th day of Ju'y next, and also so smend have heard their voice on the subject.

Constitution to a Convention Mr Pennington moved to lay the instructions on the ta-

ATTERNOON SESSION. The question being on the engressment of the bill, pen- vocate of biennial sessions, and if that isolated question which was ordered to be engressed.

Mr Lane moved to strike out "next" after "July" and amendments, which if made, would have a beneficial in. which were severally concurred in. repetition of the distress we had heretofore witnessed.

fluence on the State. Mr Chapman of L., from the Judiciary committee, reume of collecting, and his authority to sell by distraining Judiciary committee, with instructions to exempt from exIndiciary committee, with instructions to exempt from exNr. Vandeveer moved further to amend, so that all Mr Chapman, of L., moved to commit the bill to the table; which motion did not prevail, ayes 30 noes 53. engressed. Mr. Blakemore took the same ground, contending, ecution \$150 worth of property of execution defendants elections shall be decided by a viva voce vote.

> to the motion of the Senator from Laporte. sustained, was put, to wit: Shull the hill pass? and was The question was put on the motion of this kind was voted down, be. the table, and the hill ordered to be engrossed.

cost, Ford, Fuller, Garrett, Gregory, Hambrick, Hardin, Mr Told moved to strike out "two-thirds" and insert take place, in the middle of a Presidential term, when The bill was again referred to the same committee, ville,) was absent from the city during the investiga-Mr Herrman, from the committee on roads, reported Hauser, Hazelrigg, Herod, Holl, Hodges, Hoggatt, Hos. which was decided in the negative—ayes party feeling would be greatly allayed. He demed the horse fourths," which was decided in the negative—ayes party feeling would be greatly allayed. He demed the horse fourths, which was decided in the negative—ayes party feeling would be greatly allayed. The demed the land of the committee, reported tion of the committee, reported to the party feeling would be greatly allayed. The demed the land of the committee, reported to the committee, r

Peck, Pomeroy, Rich, Rose, Rosseau, Smith, Stapp, nothing in the bill shall be so construed as to repeal that State. He would favor confining the Convention to sev. Mr Stanford, from the committee on Education, re- Gen. Stapp. He considered Gen. Stapp a defaulter, Mr Akm said that he had no objection to the amend. Tagne, Tomberson, Turman, Vandeveer, Wills, Whight, part of the committee. out regard to the valuation or appraisement laws, Nones - Messes Barelay, Beadley, Claypool, Cowen, Dar- Mr Lane, from the committee on Claims, reported a full amount charged against him, he would not con-

> man, Howard, Jones of Fountain. Kelly, Kerr, Lamins, After some further debate in which Messrs Chapman of once in five years, for the greatest evils in our State had ty, which was read twice. Ordered to be engressed. Mr. Vandeveer said that if Gen. Stapp owed noth-Mooney, Nutter, Odell, Osborn, Pettit, Robinson of Car- Mr Miller moved that the bill and pending amendment amendment would not be adopted.

> > The question being put on the amendment of Mr. Chap. could decide at the polls next August, in favor of bienni- 85, which passed to a second reading. Mr Chapman of L. moved to lay the bill on the table, ment form a part of the Constitution. which was decided in the affirmative,

from the Auditor of State, in reply to a resolution of the view, in support of which opinion he brought forward to revive part of an act therein named so far as it rethered to the Committee on Finance. The case of Illinois, where the Constitution only permits to revive part of an act therein named so far as it remembers to revive part of an act therein named so far as it remembers to revive part of an act therein named so far as it remembers. The case of Illinois, where the Constitution only permits to revive part of an act therein named so far as it remembers. acation be directed to enquire whether or not there is any take place by the call of the Governor. He opposed, and ordered to be engrossed. owing to the surplus revenue fund heretofore given to the make any and every amendment they might think prop- a bill reviving a certain act therein named, [relative should make explanations; but under the settlement

D. of citizens of Martin county, in relation to a road, re- from the Superintendent of the Wabash and Eric canal. ing a viva voce vote, in a speech of considerable length

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

officers by a viva voce vote. Mr Hambrick, of Putnam, asked leave to introduce a 1817. resolution, providing for going into the election of United he citizens of Charlestown, on the subject of retailing

Herod, Snook, Jones, Walker, Stapp (from members of Mr Carr from the Judi tary committee, reported back a the Liberty party, for the repeal of laws relative to fugitive ry and would always continue to exist, and were no be instructed to report a bill authorizing the several coun- slaves, that compels colored persons to give bonds, &c and slaves, that compels colored persons to give bonds, &c and slaves, that compels colored persons to give bonds, &c and slaves. ty treasurers to payoff and take up auditor's warrants issued ers of Daviess county, which was ordered to be engrossed also for the repeal of the law preventing negroes from giving Mr Jones, from the committee on Canals, &c, reported testimony, &c; instructs Gen Stapp to go against Texas, alterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. He said. Revised Code, which passed to a second reading. back with amendment a bill supplemental to an act rela- &c) Blakemore, Bruce, (in favor of attaching a part of Mr. Ewing moved to by the report on the table, which in favor of giving justices jurisdiction in case of trivial people. They would elect delegates in whom they could agreed to. breaches of the peace, &c) Peck, M'Clure and Robinson confide and who would carry out their wishes, Mr R binson of D reported a bill to establish an addi- pedient. He wished to place the bill right and would prevail.

> nesses, that have attended some ten or cleven days in the which was consented to by the House, and the committee

of Wave and Means be instructed to make the apporpria-

which the memorial in relation to George H Dunn, in re- do so. He was willing to trust the people to decide in the The discussion was continued by Messrs Penningtake testimony in relation to said deficit. Mesors Vandeveer and Whight, two of the members of motion in instruct the committee to amend, would be

and gave notice that they would make a counter report. He also hoped the provision of the bill in relation Mr. Ewing moved its indefinite postponement, which Mr Herod moved to dispense with the rules and read the to biennial sessions would be stricken out, and let the whole joint resolution a second time, with a view of referring it question come up, as provided in the Constitution, for it rected to enquire into the expediency of repealing so much By Mr Rippey, to incorporate the Ellkhart Brass Band, to the Judiciary commettee; which motion did not prevait, is out of the power of the Legislature to point out defi-

and others; passed to a second reading.

tion would be Constitutional, the Constitution providing, out all the bill, except what relates to the biennial ses- Judiciary committee. take up a bill of the House for the relief of Abigail C. tery; to amend an act to incorporate the Princeton Library Mr Stap p contended that it was Constitutional at any and decided in the negative, ayes 40, noes 50.

Mr Whight urged that the additional expense of annual structed so as to provide for the amendment of the Constiof the resolution until the 30th inst; which was de-A bill to reduce the penalties on lands advertised for over biennial sessions would be entirely lasignificant, tution generally. That the people have determined on short sessions. That The petition and remonstrance in relation to the limit cided in the negative-ages 25, nees 25, The question being put on the passage, was decided in if the Legislature were to hold a ssions but once in two of Perry county was reported back from the judiciary Mr. Rockhill moved to reconsider the vote, which years twelve weeks sessions would be the consequence in- committee as inexpedient, and, on motion of Mr Brown, was decided in the affirmative-ayes 21, noes 21. The On motion of Mr Logan the vote on the bill to provide stead of six weeks. He believed that if a vote were aufor the election of Secretary of State and State Librarian thorized, the people would refuse to call a Convention. The white male inhabitants of this State, with a view to lution till the 30th inst., and decided in the affirma-That there was more danger in getting a worse Constitu- the next appeationment of the State Legislature; which tive-ayes 24, noes 24. The President voted in the of Harrison, who had been detained at home from sick- On motion of Mr Defrees a call of the Senate was order-

On motion of Mr Herriman a further call was suspend-Mr Little favored a call of a Convention. That been to a second residing. The President laid before the Senate, a report from passed to a second residing. ded to the committee to which was referred a petition of Mr Lane moved to recommit the bill to the committee al sessions were popular wherever they had been adopted, was read a third time and passed. prepared to tell, until a full investigation, what would be ed to a second reading.

Mr Robinson of Decatur, said, in most cases, he was pany to pay Henry Valette in New York seven per cent time and passed, This bill repeals that part of the execution law that our Constitution had but one object in view and that was tions to amend, so as not to make the State liable for more twhich he had some objections; but if we call a Conven- from the company. Mr Miller thought this bill ought not pass without some tion, the whole instrument would be hid open for amendthe State to pay more than six per cent. interest as protors of the Mad son and Indianapolis Rail Road Comtors clause of the Constitution, to show that the people every 12 contended that seven per cent would have to be paid, on the farlare of inducing countries to fake stock, &c., Mr Conquit reported a full to authorize a settle-Mr Miller moved to by the bill on the table, but with years were authorized to pass on this subject. This pro- resuming the work, according to the charter, granting to ment with Cornellos Ferry; which passed to a second vision must mean something, and if it meant any thing, ter. He also moved instructions, that the State road Mr. Exing did not hear t'e remarks of the Senator it must be against the power to call a Convention, at any time, in resuming this work, shall not pay more than the of interest than is legalised by the State, with the in Randolph and Jay; passed to a second rending.

pletion of the Wabash and Onio Canal, was read and page for a third reading? It was decided in the afpassed to a second reading; also, a joint resolution to im- was tantamount to saving that no debts should be collected. The present were unlike the times that firmative, ayes 56, noes 31. be therefore hoped the boll would not be laid on the table. existed a few years ago in this State, when the vote for a Director of the Wall would not be laid on the table. Mr Tannehill said the country was now in great confu- Convention took place; money was then coming into Directors of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Com- roads, (allowing 75 cents per day.)

The bill for the incorporation of the Philadelphia Influstrial association was read a third time and passed.

The bill to repeal part of the Revised Statutes, in refthe bill to repeal part of the Revised Statutes, in refthe bill would be suffered to rease.

The bill to repeal part of the Revised Statutes, in refthe bill would be suffered to rease. that would be far more successful in descriving us as a Ev Mr Edmonson, of German citizens, praying for Mr. Hambrick moved to amend, so as to except the to go into the election of United States Senator. He Mr Dole agreed with the Senator from Bartholomew. State. He too, was in favor of biennial sessions, but the establishment of German schools, &c., which un-

Mr. Simonson moved to recommit the bill, with in- Though be never should vote for a bill requiring property would not risk the consequences of a general amendment. der the rules lies over one day. when the people last voted for a call of a Convention. was cut off by the rules of the Senate. Mr Told also spoke against laying the bill on the table. He believed, that at that time the people were taxed By Mr bill was ordered to a third reading. Let the the table was decided in 40 cents on the \$100, and the tanguage of Whig orators Hodge, of citizens of Grant county, for the abolition Mr. Jones, of Fountain, from the majority of a comhad just ceased reverberating, that those were the worst of the office of school commissioner in that county, mittee reported the bill for the relief of Milton Stapp, tleman from Washington had no other object in view

it as not to repeal laws now in force authorizing the par-ties to make contracts where the defendant shall not be

Mr Claypool moved to recommit the bill, with instruc-Reports of Committees. bit, which was decided in the affirmative -ayes 36, noes 10. of biennial sessions, to commence on the first Monday reported back a bill to repeal the 29th section of the Mr Grubbs had been known for several years as an ad-

antil after the first Monday in August. He referred to Mr Lane hoped the bill would not pass. The time had for it, but was opposed to touching the Constitution in to overseers of the poor, and recommended the indefi- but to get rid of a troublesome law-suit with the

Mr Davis, from the same committee, reported back extension of time. Mr. Huckeby moved to lay the whole matter on the a bill relative to supervisors, which was ordered to be Mr. Manville, a member of the committee, had not

with ataendment, a bill to secure recorders fees in cer- fore dissented from the majority. vor of a Convention to amend the Constitution. He was which was not concurred in.

pleased also to see that this was not a party question cause it would have to be decided during the pendency Also, a bill in relation to Indian contracts, recom- had come to the conclusion. from a full investigation against begishing on the subject of mortgaged lands which Aven-Messrs Bell, Blakemore, Bourdman, Brown- On motion of Mr Duzan, the amendment of Mr Lane of a Presidential election. He believed now was a pro- mending its indefinite postponement, which was not of the facts, that lenity should be extended to that genpitions time, for the call of a Convention, which would concurred in.

> power of tying up the hands of a Convention to a few back a bill to prevent fraudulent consignment of goods knowledge of the whole state of the case. ture possessed no such power. He would be in favor of school lands, which was concurred in.

mit, he would favor the meeting of the Legislature but bill for the relief of Elijah Masters, of Daviess coun- sent to exact a cent from him. been caused by excessive legislation. He hoped the Mr Buell of D., from the committee on State Bank, ing, why not bring in a bill relieving him from the without the intercention of a Convention. The people privilege of issuing notes of a less denomination than in staving off the time than they were aware of. It

next Legislature could ratify the decision and the amend- back, with amendments, an act supplemental to an says that no person indebted as a public officer to the Several bills of the House were taken up and disposed of were in favor of biennial sessions; but he doubted himself, which they had in self, whether the good would result, which they had in Mr Bowers, from a select committee, re-Mr. Stapp took the same ground. His constituents ordered to be engrossed. The rules being suspended, lature, and the bad precedent of members arranging

law in force authorizing county authors to renew notes most decidedly, giving the power to a Convention to Mr. Goodenow, from a select committee, reported made in State bonds. It was right that Gen. Stapp

Resolutions. Before any question was taken, the House adjourned. The House resumed the consideration of the the expiration of the term of James P. Drake, which paying in bonds, he considered that the State should for acall of a Convention to amend the Constitution-the was adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr Little replied, contending, that parties were necessa-

and decided in the negative, ayes 46, noes 47.

Tuesday, December 24, 1814.

SENATE.

Petitions Presented.

question being on Mr Vandeveer's amendment for electing By Mr. Kennedy, that the committee on Judiciary to take his own paper in the payment of a debt. He Mr Shanks, on leave, introduced a resolution that the Mr Huckely moved to postpone the whole matter, until the Revised Statutes of 1843, authorizing Justices of ter must both collect and disburse public money. the recommendation of Gen Jackson to Mr Monroe in for by the Revised Code of 1830, and should said ar- examine as closely as others, but had come to the Mr Ewing from the Juliciary committee, reported back States Senator, on Thursday next, at ten o'clock, the Senator, on and the people would be prepared calmly and deliberately provisions of the act of 1838 upon that subject, which his transactions as Fund Commissioner took place, was adopted.

Bills Introduced.

contemplated in his amendment, our laws would be as unhe considered himself instructed by his constituents to vote Mr Buell of D. moved to take from table a bill to Milton Stapp to be an honest man, and he would do Hendricks to Marion.) Pett, Hazelrig, (two petitions, one for a Convention. He was entirely willing to trust the attach additional territory to Ohio county, which was as his conscience dictated, let his constituents say of

Mr Gregory contended that the whole matter was inex- lect committee that reported it, which motion did not proposition in the bill was, that payment should be

From the experience he had as a member of the Legislature, he was of the opinion that biennial sessions would having charge of the remonstrance. The question of act of Gen Stapp exhibited the fact that he considered reference was discussed by Messrs Bewers, Lane, his name as an honest man dearer to him than dollars Ewing, Buell of D., and others.

On motion, the Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr Robinson of Carroll read a provision of the Consti-

ton, Edmonson, Ewing and Bowers, upon the State Printer and ascertain from him at what into the expediency of amending the law fining for af-

> Mr Simonson hoped the motion to postpone and the Bills. the committee, desent from the report of the majority, withdrawn, and that the question might come up on its Walash Rail Road Company, which was read twice period. and referred to the committee on Corporations.

The bal to amend the several acts in relation to school. The question was then taken on Mr Huckeby's motion. By Mr. Defrees, to amend an act to incorporate the man in favor of our system of improvement. He second reading.

Thursday next, which was agreed to. On motion of Mr Hazelrigz, the committee was in-

President voted in the affirmative.

Mr Petitt reported a bill, requiring an amendment of The question was then put on postponing the reso- ayes 50, nors 10,

the Commissioner of the Wabash and Eric Canal, Mr Herod reported against the expediency of formlates to the election of State Librarian, which motion pre. refer the matter to the people—that this House was not. Wabash and Eric canal with peregues and cances; pass- A bill to legalise the nets of the late Commissioner. Mr M'Alister moved to reconsider the vote on the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Tingley contended that this bill would not compel Handy, Shanks, Tingley, a memorial from the Direct all persons shall enjoy the same privileges contemplaadopted, the road can be fully completed to Indiana- elections in Lafavette town-hip, Florid county, was

The bill providing concensation to Supervisors of grossed.

Mr. Hackeby contended that this bill gives too mas the Senate concurring, proceed to the election of a kill tate, Mr. Patten having expressed a willingness to be pre-

Mr. Hodges contended that the bill was unequal in times from day to day until an election takes place;

Mr. Simonson observed, that there was a large pe- Mr Shanks now moved, that the Home proceed to it on from his constituents on this subject. Supervise consider the resolution providing for taking up the orsors under the present law were reluctant to accept ders of the day at 2 o'clock the office. If a liberal compensation were given a Mr Huckeb, intimated, that the object of this resfaithful discharge of duty would be the consequence, olution was to interfere with the subject matter of the Mr. Miller moved to amend so that supervisors shall previous resolution. receive a compensation not exceeding one dollar per Mr. Huzelvigg expressed fears that the whigs might day for extra services; which was not adopted,

Mr. Gregory moved the previous question, and the say, such was the intention. He spake advisedly on

from the majority, for the reason that nothing now exhad precedent to give relief to members of the Legis-

cause he believed himself indebted to the State,-for could be submitted to the people, he would cheerfully go Also, reported back a bill to repeal an act relative he did not believe himself indebted a single dollar,nite postponement of the bill; also, reported back a State. A part of the notes are made payable in bonds ishing the office of county auditor in Johnson county; loss was sustained. He did not wish to be relieved from the payment of the notes; but only asked for an

attended the investigation; and therefore he was una-Mr Edmonson, from same committee, reported back, ble to give his approbation to the report. He there-

Mr. Robinson of Carroll was pleased to see, by the train cases, recommending its indefinite postponement, Mr. Jones, of Fountain, the chairman of the committee, in his capacity as an editor, had given our On motion of Mr Orth, the amendment was laid on fund commissioner, Gen. Stapp, as many scars as any other man; but in this case, as a representative, he tleman. The representative from Brown, (Mr. Man-

Mr Chapman, of L., moved to amend by adding that bled, they would represent the sovereign power of the bled, they would represent the sovereign power of the Mr Stanford from the considered Gen. Stapp. He considered Gen. Stapp a defaulter, If he was convinced that Gen. Stapp did not owe the

might be to gain time to get rid of the debt altogether. man of L., was decided in the negative-ayes 13, noes 24. al sessions, to meet the first Monday in January-and the Mr Herriman, from a select committee, reported He referred to the clause of the constitution, which act relative to water power at Northport, which was State, shall hold a seat in either branch of the Legisthings in such a way as to permit them to hold their

Mr Miller offered a resolution that the Committee on Ed- biennial sessions; but annual sessions most generally lates to the country of Ripley, which was read twice questions now before this House. One, as to the extension of time, and the other, that payment might be to school lands] which passed to a second reading. | with the Agent a full arrangement has been made. He now only asks a delay of payment, and the privi-Ey Mr Orth, that the Senate will (the House con- lege of paying in the paper of the State. He referred curring) proceed on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock, to to gentlemen who were in favor of valuation and stay clect a Bank Director to fill the vacancy occasioned by laws opposing relief in this instance. In regard to stand as an individual, and that no one should refuse enquire whether the 17th art. of sec. 16, chap. 59 of denied that Gen. Stapp was a defaulter, for a defaul-

ticle not continue in force, the previously existing conclusion that Gen Stapp, as an officer of the State, to the expediency of enacting a law, embodying the the State. The state of the times were such, when that none knew what a day would bring forth in reference to the stability of incorporations with which By Mr Hodge, for the relief of James F. Arm- the State had transactions. He might have evaded the payment of the debt, as it was entirely lost to him, By Mr Defrees, to amend a certain section in the but like an honest man, having transcended his powers, he was was willing to pay the debt. He believed his acts as they will. He denied that Milton Stapp Mr Bowers moved to commit the bill to the same se- was a defaulter, as he understood the term. Another made in State bonds. This he considered a magnan-Mr Howers moved to refer the bill to the Judiciary imous act in Gen Stapp, for having received nothing he was willing to pay in the paper of the State. Un-Mr Ewing moved to refer it to the select committee | der every view of the subject, he considered that every

Mr Hoggatt came here as the opponent of all special amendments. He considered this bill as giving The question pending when the Senate adjourned Milton Stapp the privilege of parchasing bonds of the State at fifty cents to the dollar and paying his debt to the State. He would not vote for the bill unless

Mr Howard had thought, when a settlement was By Mr Moore, to incorporate the Crawfordsville and the State, was rather singular to be advanced at this

Mr Tingley considered that where an individual By Mr. Defrees, providing for the collection of De- owed the State, he should be permitted to pay in the of an act approved Jan. 15, 1811, as relates to the keep which was read twice and referred to the committee on edu-Mr. Rockhill, from a select committee, reported a suit aginst Stapp, he could not have recovered the bill to authorise the draining of prairies in the countainount that was agreed upon on settlement. He had

> After some further remarks from Messrs Gregory, Herod, and Jones of Fountain, Mr Vandeveer moved an amendment, that all State Mr. Herriman moved to postpone the consideration and county officers, indebted to the State, shall have

was not adopted. Mr Jamason now moved the previous question, which being put, to wit; Shall the ball be engressed for a third reading !-was decided in the affirmative,

On motion, the House adjourned. ALTERNIEN SUSSEIN. Mr Illakemore reported a bill to locate a State road;

of the Wabash and Eric Canal; also, a bill to legalize passage of the bill allowing religious or education so-The bill allowing the White Water Valley Canal Com- the side of certain school lands; were read a third cieties to yend clocks; which motion revealed. Mr M'Alister then moved to amend, with instruc-

> are on hand at the time of the passage of the bill; which motion did not prevail-aves 27, noes 60. Petitions, &c., were presented by Messrs. Walker. | Mr Smith moved to commit with instructions, that

tions, that no more clocks shall be sold than those that

moved the previous question, which being sustained, was Pomerov, (of William Stacey.) Cowen, Hazelrigg, By Mr Nammen, a tall to locate a State read in Allen and Noble; read twice and ordered to be en-

progress of the read; which passed to a second reading tended to the county of Mouroe, which was not adop- Mr Hered reported back the bill in relation to the formation of 13th Circuit; which was laid on the ta-Mr Garrett off red a resolution, that the House w.if.

> S. Senator on Thursday next, the 26th anal., and conwhich was adopted.

be cheated out of the opportunity to pass a resolution did not attribute this motive to the gentleman from And Mr. Rose moved to except the county of Clay; Washington, (Mr Shanks, who had positively disclaimed any such intention) but he did not hesitate to

Mr Ewing proceeded to make some remarks and when

this subject and could not be unstaken.

but as galever

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

ported back a bill to amend chap. 4, art. 45, of the Re- property, &c.

second reading.

person" after the name of Mr Gorden.

Mr Chapman of L. opposed the bul, because he consid- On motion of Mr Pomeroy, the House adjourned until

The bill was ordered to be engrossed. Mr Dole, from a select committee, reported a bill in re- dividends of the Bedford Brown h, which was referred to lation to a State road in Vermittion and Parke counties, the Committee on the State Bank. which was read twice and ordered to be engressed. Mr Ritchey, from the committee on finance, recommend-

The report was concurred in-ayes 26, noes 13.

to meet on Monday next at 9 o'clock; which was adopt-By Mr Buell of D, that the Auditor of State inform the Wabash and Eric Canal, which was ordered to be engro-s- The Speaker lad before the House two petitions from both parties, in accordance with the above recommen-Senate under what law he has assessed a read tax on bank ed.

By Mr Rippey, that the judiciary committee be instruct. tive to water power in Northport. ed to enquire into the propriety of repealing the 88th sec.

ing and registering of names with the kind of funds paid corporations. by each tax-payer, which was laid on the table.

dered to be engrossed.

Hovey and Lorenza D. Hovey, which motion prevailed, ry company; all of which were read a third time and time, The bill was read twice and referred to the judiciary

into office, and took his seat. Mr Whight moved, that Messrs Byers and Rose be ad- ed.

Mr Herod moved to amend, by striking out Bartholo- tracts made after the 4th of July next]

in Hancock shall be fixed at 75 cents; which was adopt- to abandon any part of it. The bill, after further proceeding had thereon, was re- drew the mo ion,

The bill of the Senate to change a county road to a also, in relation to petit jurors in Porter-county ; to amend erry should not be required to sell higher than two-thirds views and feelings, support. the act to locate certain State roads in Porter county; al. of its appraised value. He did not wish to be understood Mr Parker opposed the ball. He too agreed with gen. sent; the members of the Senate and of the House being my exemptions to supervisors. so, the bril for the relief of Francis Link and Bayless Ben- to be in favor of selling property for any less than two- thomen that over-legislation was our greatest evil, and it invited to be present. nett of Vanderburg county; also, a bill to locate a State thirds of its value. He was well aware that to sell prop would be pre-emmently the case, if we opened out Conroad in the county of Switzerland; also, the bill to city for what it would bring would bejute many creditors stitution for legislation and amendment. He believed between Gibson and Pike a which was read; when

structions to retain the penalty, and that it be appropri- to sell for less than two-thirds of its value, he was in favor of Mr Wight corrected the genteman from Payette (Mr If Figureson preed, that a repeal of this penalty for its full value. . reci line without

the bounds of the State, new pared to pay taxes to thelast moment.